

Granite City Press-Record

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VOLUME 92, NUMBER 38

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1994

2 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Hazardous waste disposal Saturday

Old solvents, antifreeze and waste oil are just a few of the items Madison County residents can dispose of during a household hazardous waste collection day at Illinois Power's Maryville office on Saturday, Oct. 1. The event will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind IP's service area building on Illinois 150 in Maryville. Volunteers will direct traffic from the building's entrance to the site. "It's an all-around good thing to do," said Stan Krush, an IP community services coordinator. "It's good for the environment. People will have a safe place to get rid of the waste. Policemen and firemen benefit because it will make homes safer to enter during emergencies." The event is co-sponsored by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Village of Maryville and the Madison County Solid Waste Recycling Program. The collection is for residential waste only. No business, commercial or agricultural waste will be accepted.

Aging is topic of SIUE session

"Understanding and Designing for Aging" will be the topic of discussion at the Tuesday, Oct. 4, session of the Interdisciplinary Geriatric Series on Aging at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The session is scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 2002 of the Vadalabene Center on the Edwardsville campus. The series is sponsored by the Illinois Geriatric Education Center Network and the Gerontology Program at SIUE. Presenters will include faculty members from SIUE and other colleges and universities in the area, as well as practitioners and researchers from various agencies and organizations providing services to older persons. Dr. David L. Ayres, a physician who has a private practice in Roxana, will be the speaker for the Oct. 4 session.

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Deaths

Genevieve Moylan
Charles White
Earnest Davenport
Miriam Baucum

75 years ago

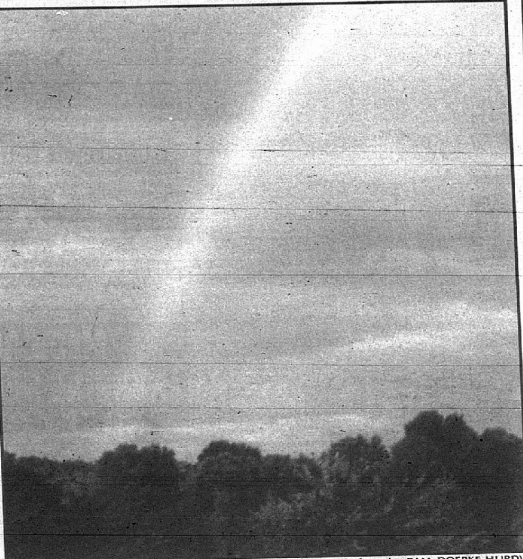
Sept. 29, 1919

Heavy rains flooded local streets, basements and damaged stocks of goods at stores. Streets paved with wooden creosote blocks floated away.

Trivia

What is the definition of "onomatopoeia"?

See Page 10A



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-MURD)

Summer rainbow — A rainbow makes its way across the sky during a summertime shower. See today's People Page, Page 5A, for readers' photos of summertime.

City, port officials fail to reach agreement

By Bob Slat

Staff writer

City leaders and officials of the Tri-City Regional Port District failed to reach an agreement Tuesday night about a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance that would require buffers around all new railroad construction in the city.

But a contractor told both parties Tuesday night that he is willing to build a berm around a portion of a proposed new rail spur to protect the area from noise pollution and other nuisances associated

with an additional 15,000 to 20,000 railroad cars expected at the site each year. During discussions Tuesday night, the port district offered to plant 135 trees along the edge of a new rail loop, to be constructed near the intersection of Highway 3 and Missouri Avenue as part of a \$2 million port expansion project. But some city leaders said that trees alone will not do enough to protect the area, which is near Wal-Mart, a convenience store and two car dealerships and targeted by the city for future commercial development.

City leaders have asked the port to

build a four- to five-foot-high earthen berm around a portion of the site and to plant trees there.

City and port officials disagree about the exact cost associated with construction of a berm. Port officials have resisted the request to build a berm, saying such an expenditure would not solve any real problems.

Jim Peters, vice president of C.D. Peters Construction Co. located adjacent to the proposed rail loop, said such a berm can be built for between \$20,000 and \$22,000. Port officials have estimated the cost of a much larger berm, completely

surrounding the site, at \$123,000. Port District Attorney Eric Robertson said that the port is willing to plant 135 five- to six-foot-tall evergreen trees 20 feet apart on a 2,700-foot stretch of the property's boundary along West Pontoon Road, near a Phillips 66 gas station and convenience store at West Pontoon and Missouri Avenue; and near Peters' site. He estimated the cost of the plantings at about \$10,000.

The property in question is currently zoned M-3 (heavy industrial). But city leaders say that the Highway 3 corridor

(See PORT, Page 10A)

School budget 'austere'

By Bob Slat

Staff writer

The Granite City School Board on Tuesday adopted a surplus budget for the 1994-95 school year. The budget projects revenues of \$33,246,535 and expenditures of \$37,888,696, resulting in an anticipated surplus of \$337,889.

School Superintendent Steve Balen characterized the budget as "austere."

"Small revenue increases and the need to build our reserves for future expenditures (such as expanded all-day kindergarten, implementation of the middle school concept and contract negotiations) mandate that we employ a cautious approach to this year's budget," Balen said.

"But this belt tightening has not prevented us from establishing two new programs this year (all-day kindergarten and before and after school latchkey) — both on a test basis," Balen said.

Expenditures from the district's Education Fund — such as employee salaries and benefits, purchased services, materials and

(See BUDGET, Page 10A)

Motorcyclist hits pole, dies

Motorist charged with DUI for hitting pole

A 39-year-old Texas man was killed early Wednesday morning when his motorcycle struck a concrete street light pole lying in the road.

Byron L. Black of Dickinson, Texas, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident in the eastbound lanes of Edwardsville Road just west of Namooki Road in Granite City. A passenger on Black's motorcycle, Debra S. Hayden of Granite City, was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Hayden, 34, was listed in stable condition Wednesday afternoon.

The street light pole was in the roadway because it had been struck seconds earlier by a car

driven by Glen A. Simpson, 30, of the 1500 block of California Avenue in Collinsville, police said.

Simpson was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Assistant Granite City Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said Wednesday afternoon that the matter was still under investigation.

Simpson told police he was eastbound on Edwardsville Road at about 2:40 a.m. when a car rapidly approached his 1992 Ford Mustang from behind. The unidentified car passed Simpson's car on the left and then pulled in front of the Mustang, forcing Simpson to leave the road and strike the light pole,

Simpson told police.

Police said Simpson could give no description of the other car, which he said fled the scene.

An officer responding to the accident scene reported smelling alcohol on Simpson's breath.

Simpson told the officer that he had been drinking about a half hour earlier, according to a police report.

Simpson, who suffered only minor injuries in the accident, agreed to take three field sobriety tests. He lost his balance during a walk-and-turn test and a one-leg stand test, and he failed a finger-to-nose test, according to the police report.

Suspect linked to robbery plan

A Venice man facing five counts of first-degree murder allegedly planned to rob one of his victims five months before the murders, a fellow jail prisoner testified.

Michael Coleman, 22, of Venice, allegedly asked a friend to help him rob an Eagle Park drug dealer but changed his mind when he realized the target was not carrying drugs, said Coleman's former friend, Robert Lockett of St. Louis. Coleman and Remon Williams, 22, of Washington Park, are on trial on charges of five counts of first-degree murder. The two are accused, along with Sherrell Towns, 21, of East St. Louis, of shooting five men in an Eagle Park trailer court Nov. 17, 1993. Lockett said he and Coleman were preparing to commit a home invasion in June 1992 when they spotted one of the eventual

murder victims, David Thompson Jr., 21, at a parking lot. "Coleman said, 'We can hit that (guy) right there,'" Lockett testified Tuesday. "I said, 'Then let's hit him.' We didn't because he didn't have no dope."

Lockett also testified that he discussed the murders with Coleman while they were being held in the Madison County Jail in January. He claims Coleman admitted shooting one of the five victims and ordered the other four killed because they could identify Coleman. Under cross-examination by Coleman's attorney, Thomas Hill, Coleman agreed to testify against Coleman for leniency in his felony case. Lockett was promised a six-year prison sentence for home invasion if he testified. Towns, who is awaiting trial



(Photo by KEN AUBUCHON)

Blow gun — Heath Walker, 17, of Granite City tries a blow gun at the Heritage American event at Cahokia Mounds over the weekend. About 20,000 visitors attended the event. See story, more photos on Page 9A.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

Charges fail to stop conviction

Defense allegations of corruption in the Venice Police Department apparently failed to convince a federal jury last week in the drug and weapon trial of the police chief's nephew.

A jury of four men and eight women deliberated just more than an hour last Thursday before finding Josiah "Little Joe" Comp-ton III of Venice guilty of federal charges of possession of crack cocaine, possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver it and use of a firearm in the commission of a drug trafficking crime.

EPA to resume lead cleanup

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be allowed to remove lead-contaminated soil from 13 to 17 residential yards in Granite City as part of an agreement reached last week.

Attorneys representing EPA, the city and the businesses potentially responsible for the contamination worked out the agreement, which was approved by U.S. District Judge James Foreman Sept. 21 after day-long negotiations Sept. 20.

Chapman faces ruling on loans

The Illinois Supreme Court will decide if a prominent Madison County attorney who is bankrolling a campaign to unseat a circuit judge should be disciplined for giving loans to clients.

The court will rule on a two-year-old case in which the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission contends personal-injury lawyer Morris B. Chapman of Granite City and current or former members of his firm violated professional conduct rules by making the loans.

Panelists debate Simpson case

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said he believes former football star O.J. Simpson will get a fair trial.

"To say because the case is on the news and on the front page of the newspapers O.J. can't get a fair trial is false," Haine said. "O.J. is a hero and a mark of stature and people want to see if such a hero could commit such a crime. One cannot blame the media."

Haine made his remarks Sunday while serving as one of four panelists who participated in a debate titled, "Can The O.J. Frezzy Happen Here? — Sensationalism and the St. Louis News Media."

Selph seeks fireman's dismissal

A Granite City firefighter is facing a disciplinary hearing on administrative charges brought by the chief.

Fire Chief Keith Talley said this week that firefighter paramedic Greg Hoes, 33, was served with three charges over the weekend.

State will investigate refinery spills

HARTFORD — Rain hampered efforts Monday to clean up a 63,000-gallon oil spill at Clark Refining & Marketing Inc., but the weather will not slow a state investigation of contaminated plant products.

"We are concerned about the number of spills at the refinery," said Tom Powell of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's emergency-response team.

Sunday's spill is the third major leak at the plant this year and IEPA investigation reports on the first two accidents have been sent to the agency's lawyers for consideration of legal action.

Heavy rain Monday slowed the cleanup of contaminated dirt at the spill site near Hawthorne Avenue. "We used big vacuum trucks to suck up the oil from the spill," Clark spokesman Jim Joyce said.

The IEPA is monitoring the cleanup effort of the 1300 barrels of oil that spewed out of the ground from a ruptured pipe under Hawthorne Avenue.

"Our big concern is how deep the oil soaked into the ground and how much soil is contaminated under the road," Powell said.

Hawthorne was reopened to traffic Monday while trucks carried tons of polluted soil to the Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. (c) landfill in Roxana, Joyce said. "We're following IEPA regulations to dispose of the oil and contaminated dirt," he said.

Clark employees were using steam to clean oil out of a 6-inch pipe Sunday when the leaking happened, Powell said. "The steam was blowing oil out of the pipe under Hawthorne to a storage tank," he said. "The pipe sprang a leak and oil backed up out of the storage tank through the broken pipe."

Maintenance crews will inspect the broken pipe after polluted soil is cleaned out of the ditch, Joyce said.

The pipe carried oil from a 120,000-barrel storage tank to the refinery's catalytic cracker. The cracker has been shut down for a week for regular maintenance and renovation, Powell said.

Powell declined to say whether IEPA lawyers in Springfield plan to take legal action against Clark for the leak — the third spill in six months.

Powell filed his investigative reports on the first two leaks with EPA officials who make the decisions to file complaints for pollution violations.

On March 11, an above-ground refinery pipeline leading to a barge terminal on the Mississippi River exploded, spewing 142,000 gallons of oil and asphalt onto the ground and into a nearby pond. Some oil also flowed into the river.

On Aug. 9, a gasoline leak at Clark spilled more than 42,000 gallons from a mixer tank at the company's fuel tank farm.

"The on-site reports of these leaks are in the hands of IEPA officers in Springfield," Powell said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

7 arrested on drug charges

Seven people were arrested for unlawful possession of a controlled substance at a Seventh Street residence in Madison just after noon Saturday when police found crack cocaine in the house.

The arrests came in response to a 911 call to a house in the 1600 block of Seventh Street, which is a known "hangout" for prostitutes and drug users," said Police Chief Paul Bargiel.

Charged were Gerhard Karl Seim, 61, Madison; Raymond Earl Hunter, 33, Madison; Lisa Ann Slaton, 25, Madison; and

Susan Rene Hicks, 28, Madison. Also charged were Betty Mae Clark, 45, known as Bettie Marie Craig, 41, East St. Louis; Patricia Hibbler, 32, Madison; and Janet Brown, 38, East St. Louis.

Madison Police officers found Slaton "lying on the floor in the kitchen in an apparent semi-conscious state, which is believed to be caused from smoking crack cocaine," Bargiel said.

Seim is the owner of the residence. Bond was set at \$15,000 for each charged.

Stolen vehicle is recovered

Venice Police recovered a stolen vehicle in Venice just before midnight Saturday.

According to police reports, a Venice police officer noticed a stolen blue Ford Escort being driven in the 1000 block of Calhoun Street by a person known to the officer as Ivan Johnson, 21, of Venice.

According to the officer, the suspect attempted to cover his face with the black hooded pull-over shirt he was wearing when he noticed the police.

Reports said the officer tried to stop the vehicle on Calhoun Street, but the vehicle continued

and turned left onto Baucum Avenue, stopping at the stop sign at Baucum and Jackson.

The suspect and a second, unknown subject allegedly exited the vehicle and ran south.

Police reports said the vehicle smelled strongly of marijuana and there were two open cans of alcohol on the vehicle floor.

Police recovered the vehicle and contacted the owner, Joanne Ringhardt of Granite City.

The vehicle was taken Thursday, Sept. 22, from Yvonne Tinko of Granite City while she was in a residence on the 400 block of Lincoln Street in Venice.

Childbirth refresher course slated

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a refresher class for expectant mothers and their labor support partners who have previously taken a childbirth class.

The class offers information on childbirth options, comfort techniques for labor and delivery, vaginal birth after Caesarian and other topics. Preregistration is required.

The class will meet from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in the OB Solarium, on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City. The fee for the class is \$5. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 30.

For more information or to register, call the SEMC Obstetrics Department at 786-3040.

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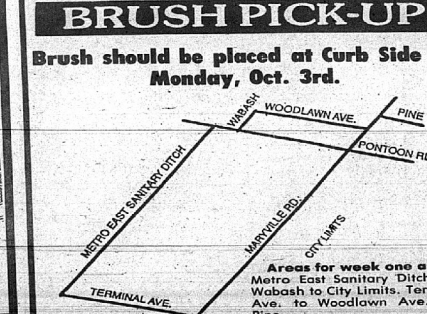
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Attention GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at Curb Side by Monday, Oct. 3rd.



The first week of each month until April 1995, City of Granite City Street Department will be picking up brush in designated areas.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW

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Photo By Susan Judd

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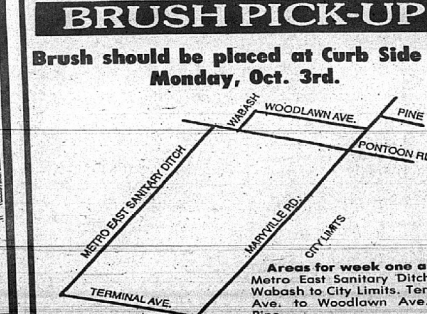
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Attention GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at Curb Side by Monday, Oct. 3rd.



The first week of each month until April 1995, City of Granite City Street Department will be picking up brush in designated areas.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW

News in review

By Hilley Schulte Staff writer

Madison Alder Newsome announced Monday that he is resigning from the Madison City Council, and the council will meet Monday to discuss his resignation.

Fourth Ward, explained that he is moving out of Madison to Venice, and his resignation will be effective as of Oct. 1. He thanked the council and the people of Madison for the opportunity to serve on the Madison Board of Education.

Madison school district. "You have been effective to you regret your resignation," Mayor John Bell said.

Haynes' appointment to the Board of Police. The council agreed to replace Taylor to replace Board.

In other business, amended an ordinance to change the council meeting time to 7 p.m. on alternate each month.

The council agreed to change the time to 7 p.m. on alternate each month.

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Newsome quits Madison council

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Madison Alderman James Newsome announced his resignation from the Madison City Council, and the council accepted it "with regrets" at a regular meeting held Monday night.

Newsome, 44, explained that he is moving out of Madison to Venice, and his resignation will be effective as of Oct. 1. He thanked the council and the people of Madison for the opportunity to serve as alderman.

Newsome said he will continue to serve on the Madison District 12 Board of Education because he will still reside within the Madison school district.

"You have been a very effective council member and very effective to your ward. We regret your resignation," said Mayor John Bellico.

The council unanimously voted to appoint Harvey Haynes to fill Newsome's position, effective Oct. 1. Haynes served as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Haynes' appointment to the council left a vacancy on the Board of Police Commissioners. The council appointed Roosevelt Taylor to replace Haynes on that board.

In other business, the council amended an ordinance concerning the council meeting time. The original ordinance, adopted in 1942, set the meeting time at 8 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays of each month.

The council unanimously agreed to change the meeting time to 7 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays of each month beginning with the council meeting of

Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The council originally discussed changing the meeting to 6:30 p.m., but Casper Nicholasian, city attorney, recommended a later time due to public hearings and committee meetings that are sometimes held prior to council meetings.

Police Chief Paul Bargiel reported that he has completed the paperwork to participate in the Safe Schools grant with Granite City Unit School District #9.

Bargiel plans to participate in the 100 percent funded grant program by placing two officers in the DARE program, an officer and a car to patrol the public housing areas in the morning when students are en route to school and an officer to stop at the Middle and High Schools during lunch periods.

Bargiel also hopes to have an officer teach "Women's Personal Protection and Awareness," and get mobile phones for patrol cars so police radios cannot be monitored by offenders in school areas.

Madison Middle School requested the council approve a Madison City Clean-Up Day and asked to borrow city equipment for the work. The council agreed to allow the clean-up day and directed Superintendent of Streets Robert Robbins to recruit volunteers.

Also involving city equipment, the council was informed by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) that the city was approved for a retired IDOT dump truck. The city owes the state \$12,696.79 for the truck.

Upon request of The Suburban Journals, the council agreed to be a part of the Old Newsboys Day fund drive which will be held Nov. 17.

Finally, the council declared October "Arts and Humanities Month" and "National Breast Cancer Awareness Month."



New stop sign — Danny Warfield of the Granite City Street Department tightens the screws on a new stop sign at the corner of Delmar Avenue and 24th Street last week.

Free GED classes to be offered

Belleville Area College is offering free general educational development classes beginning in October at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Morning classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, from Oct. 11 through Nov. 4.

Evening classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Oct. 11 through Dec. 8.

Registration for daytime classes will take place starting at 9 a.m., and evening classes at 6:30 p.m., both in the cafeteria on the first day of class.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a

high school diploma to take a test to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

For more information, call BAC at 255-2700, extension 533, or toll-free in Illinois at 1 (800) BAC-5131, extension 523.

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Cultural Celebration Sunday at BAC here

The third annual Southwestern Illinois Cultural Celebration at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College promises crafts, magic, music, dance and cultural delights.

The Southwestern Illinois Cultural Celebration will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The event is free and open to the public. Free parking is available on campus.

This year, the cultural celebration will include a special program for children called the Kids Friendship Club. The program will include a story teller sharing tales from other cultures and a performance by Midwest Imperial Dancers' Junior Swing Dancers.

BAC faculty member Gene Allsup will instruct children to count in Spanish, French and German, also.

Other activities include educational and cultural crafts, a magician, balloon artists, face painting and a juggler. As a special treat, children will get to take a few swings at a pinata filled with candy and prizes.

"We always have plenty of entertainment for the adults," said Jill Shaw, GOC evening supervisor. "But because we have so many families attend the cultural celebration, we wanted to offer something that would entertain the children."

KFVO-FM radio personality Katherine Lawton Brown will

serve as the emcee for the cultural celebration. Brown is a part-time music instructor at BAC, and teaches at Fontbonne and Blackburn colleges as well.

Brown is an alto soloist with the American Kantorei. She is a former principal contralto and soloist with the U.S. Air Force Band's "Singing Sergeants." She began her career in music singing at the St. Louis Muny Opera.

Entertainment at the Cultural Celebration will kick off at 1:10 p.m., when a group of local bagpipe players march through the building to the main stage in the cafeteria.

Other entertainers currently scheduled include the Philippine Dance Club; the Crystal Dance Troupe performing Medieval and Renaissance dances; the Midwest Imperial Dance Group swing dancing; PRUCA Polish Dance Group of Granite City; the GOC Shakespeare Society; St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Belleville Grecian Dancers.

Many local organizations will have cultural displays. The Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a slide presentation, offer literature about their organization and host an activity called "Find your revolutionary ancestor."

SAR and DAR members will be dressed in period costumes at the Cultural Celebration.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) have given notice of intent to issue a joint Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments (HSWA) post-closure care permit to Reilly Industries, Inc. The facility's name is Reilly Industries, Inc., 19th and Edwardsville Roads, P.O. Box 370, Granite City, Illinois 62040. Reilly is currently storing hazardous waste in three (3) existing tanks and adding one tank under this permit. The facility has been operating under interim status as provided for in 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725.101(b).

Citizens are invited to review copies of the permit application, draft permit decision and related fact sheets at the following location:

Granite City Public Library

2001 Delmar Avenue
Granite City, Illinois 62040

618/452-6238

Interested citizens may submit written comments on the permit decision during the comment period. Send all comments to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed at the end of this Notice by December 30, 1994. In response to public requests or at the discretion of IEPA or USEPA, a public hearing can be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the draft permit decision. A request for a public hearing must be made in writing and must state the nature of the issue to be discussed at the hearing. Requests for a public hearing must be received by the Public Involvement Coordinator listed below. Public notice will be issued 45 days before any hearing.

All comments submitted will become part of the Administrative Record and will be evaluated by IEPA and USEPA in making the final permit decision. The two agencies will respond to comments on the draft permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the Administrative Record. Anyone who submits written comments will be notified of the final permit decision and the permit decision appeal process.

The IEPA Division of Land Pollution Control is authorized to administer the RCRA program and, as of April 30, 1990, specific RCRA provisions (amending RCRA) that address corrective actions, waste minimization, mixed wastes and other regulatory functions. Corrective Actions are responses required of constituents. IEPA encourages citizens to submit comments that describe any such releases. USEPA is authorized to address new provisions of HSWA such as land disposal restrictions and some RCRA provisions. For further clarification of program authority, refer to the 1980 Federal Register, Vol. 45, No. 41, p. 320.

The permit application, draft permit decision, related information and all data submitted by the applicant, as part of the Administrative Record, are now available for public inspection Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the following location:

Office of Community Relations
Attn: Bradley Frost, Public Involvement Coordinator

1200 Churchill Road
P.O. Box 19276

Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276

217-782-5552

Please telephone ahead for an appointment to view the documents.

Nameoki Township

4250 Highway 162
Granite City, IL 62040
Telephone (618) 931-1230

Ken Davis
SUPERVISOR

TOWN CLERK HELEN M. HAWKINS	TRUSTEES HAROLD E. BRIGGS
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER LOREN MADISON	JOSEPH GARCIA
ASSESSOR CARL MACIOS	CHARLIE LUEHMANN
	CHARLIE REED

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP OFFERS FIRST ANNUAL FREE HEALTH FAIR

Nameoki Township assisted by: St. Elizabeth Hospital & Providence Health Service

Will welcome it's residents (proof of residence required), Friday September 30, 1994, 9:00 AM TO 1:00 PM to the Township Hall for free health services.

OFFERED FREE WILL BE:

Cholesterol Screening	Blood Sugar analysis
Influenza Vaccination	Blood Pressure & Pulse screening

EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY

Wellness/Fitness center	Nutrition Education
Smoking Cessation	Self Breast Exam/Mammography
Stress Management	Height & Weight Evaluation

Supervisor, Ken Davis has also made arrangements with Madison County Transit Authority for free transportation to and from the Township Hall. All residents of Nameoki Township are invited to attend the "NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP HEALTH FAIR". The Madison County transit Authority will then provide you with free transportation to and from this event.

For more information you may call Township Supervisor, Ken Davis at 931-1230.

Gymnastics classes offered

Would-be gymnasts from the area will have an opportunity to receive instruction from a nationally certified instructor this fall.

The Edwardsville YMCA will be offering gymnastics classes under the coordination of a nationally YMCA certified gymnastics instructor, Rachel Fletcher.

She is a United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) professional member with USGF Safety Certification and Level 1 accreditation.

The classes include instruction for girls and boys from 18 months of age up to teens; tumbling, toddlers, kindergarten, beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, advanced gymnastics, advance tumbling.

Registration begins for members on Sept. 29 and for non-members Oct. 5.

Register in person or by calling the Edwardsville YMCA, 1300 Esic Drive, 656-0436.

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Opinion

Letters

Traffic signal at school overdue

TO THE EDITOR:
Finally, after two years and many telephone calls, letters and meetings, there is a traffic signal at the Mitchell School, which was long overdue and badly needed.
Thanks to board members past and present, they finally approved it.
Special thanks to past president Dr. Mark Evenson for coming out and seeing the problem. Also for Congressman Jerry Costello and Representative Jim McPike for their assistance, and to Walter Scrum for bringing it to the attention of the above, and pursuing the installation of the traffic light to its completion.
Thanks again one and all.
DINK SCURM
Mitchell

Vote remains powerful tool

TO THE EDITOR:
All of us complain about politics and weather. With weather, it's either too hot or too cold, wet or too dry. But, complain as we will, one thing is certain about the weather, "what you see is what you get," and none of us can change it.
However, with politics it's a whole different ballgame. We can either sit back, complain and leave everything status-quo or we can get involved, take a stand on the issues and right the wrongs of big government.
Our forefathers established this constitutional republic "of the people, by the people, and for the people," and intended for it to be governed by the people, through elected representatives. This system of government, based upon biblical morals and freedoms soon became the greatest and most envied nation the world had ever known.
But, over the past few decades, something has gone awry. With the prosperity and "unemployment" following World War II, Americans have become extremely apathetic about the goings on in our nation's capital.
We are experiencing an ever-increasing amount of legislation passed by Congress and upheld by liberal judges that is in direct conflict with our Constitution and Bill of Rights. Our elected representatives pass these unconstitutional laws without our consent, and then raise our taxes to pay for them.
I call this "taxation without representation" and so did our forefathers.
The upcoming election on Nov. 8 is one of the most crucial elections in U.S. history. America's destiny is at a crossroad. We must put a stop to the ongoing assault on the Constitution and Bill of Rights or we are going to lose both of them.
On Nov. 8, Americans will determine the destiny of this great nation.
We will decide, either to retain the present bunch of LEGISLATORS or replace them with men and women of high integrity and character who will interpret and uphold the Constitution and Bill of Rights as it was originally intended.
The last day for registering to vote in the November election is Oct. 11. Registering is a simple process that can be done at the county clerk's office or at the precinct committee men of either party.
I urge everyone to be registered and exercise their patriotic duty by voting on Nov. 8.
To those who decide not to vote, may I suggest they stick to complaining about the weather and leave politics alone, for in my opinion, they have given up the right to complain about politics.
"Patriotism means to stand by the country. It does not mean to stand by the President or any public official, save exactly to the degree he himself stands by the country." — Theodore Roosevelt.
They have not, as yet, taken from us the greatest "assault weapon" on earth — the vote.
"Use it or lose it!"
DWAYNE ERNST
Hillsboro, Ill.

Crime bill: a lot of propaganda

TO THE EDITOR:
I read an article on the crime bill, and how the gun ban was conceived. It was composed by the Operational Specifications of the guns and the percent that they were used in crimes was not a factor.
They used a much more scientific method. They sent out a photo album which contained pictures of all the firearms in production. They went through this album, they selected guns that looked dangerous. The gun ban was then written and passed. It was not a very scientific method.
I call this "taxation without representation" and so did our forefathers.
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They have not, as yet, taken from us the greatest "assault weapon" on earth — the vote.
"Use it or lose it!"
DWAYNE ERNST
Hillsboro, Ill.

Blame fans for baseball strike?

TO THE EDITOR:
I am not a baseball fan and some would probably think I have no business making any

comments on the strike situation. But in my opinion everyone is blaming the wrong people. The vast majority seem very angry and from all reports they are mad at both sides. I suppose then that they think that both sides are at fault.
But there is a third party at play in this situation who I believe is more at fault than either the owners or the players. The consumers.
As the deadline drew near there was no evidence that either side would blink twice about seeing it through. Did any of the fans show any displeasure at the possibility of a strike? Not serious displeasure.
I never heard of anyone boycotting the ballparks. I never saw any polls showing that the TV ratings had dropped. In fact the fans watched avidly as they were about to watch their last game.
So in essence the fans were saying, "Here we are. We don't care if it but we are willing to pay no matter what the price."
Everyone complains about cost of going to the ball park, but few seem to suspect that boycotting the game would bring down the cost.
Instead of being a national pastime, the game is more like a national addiction. Perhaps it should be treated as a controlled substance.
All profits from all teams would be gathered and evenly distributed back to the fans. This could allow the managers and operators to show off their real skill without throwing all the advantage to the richest teams.
The winning team's stockholders would own the team. The government could extract some of the profits, the spectators as well as the team would have a chance at the prize money and baseball would truly be a national pastime.
No? Well, it seemed like a good idea, but what do I know?
I don't even watch the game.
PAUL EMIL MOHME
Collinsville



Health care is changing rapidly

(First of two columns)
Health-care changes remain in the news despite the likelihood that Congress will not enact a comprehensive new health law this fall.
The two Deaconess Hospitals in the St. Louis area have announced vacation reductions and pay freezes.
St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis has said its staff will get less pay once the hospital's patient load drops below a specified level.
Barnes Hospital in St. Louis has joined with the Jewish Hospital, Christian Hospital, St. Louis and Northeast, Alton Memorial Hospital, Missouri Baptist Medical Center and 20 other institutions to form the B.C. Health System. Goals include cutting costs by sharing staffs, medical records, billing and supplies.
St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, announced it will close its 35-bed fifth-floor nursing unit, eliminating the jobs of 21 nurses.
SEMC said that, on a cost basis, it receives only 87 cents on the dollar from Medicare, which accounts for 47 percent of its total volume, and 84 cents on the dollar from Medicaid, accounting for 21 percent of SEMC's business.
SEMC noted that the size and quality of its medical staff have never been better throughout its long history.
Also, the range of medical



Bill Winter

specialties available here has never been greater.
But because of a declining use, shorter average length of stay, new technology and a partial transition from inpatient to outpatient care, cost management has had to be intensified.
Happily, "at St. Elizabeth, we are still dedicated to providing quality, cost-effective health care for all regardless of race, creed or economic status," a spokesman said; the care provided will continue to be first-class.
"Our associates have dedicated themselves to service. They recognize that they must do whatever it takes to provide that service," the spokesman said.
"We are firmly committed to the communities we serve and will make the changes necessary to continue to care for the people who count on us."
During the 12 months in which health-care reform has been debated in the nation's capital, there has been a nationwide trend toward higher costs and

lower utilization of health facilities.
These trends have prompted widespread cost-cutting, consolidations and closings.
Universal care as currently proposed seems unacceptable to the public and to Congress, judging by the lack of support for various bills, some of which contain 1,500 pages of proposed rules and penalties.
Even preliminary steps toward President Clinton's goal, described by some critics as "socialized medicine," also worry citizens and authorities.
A study commissioned by a national health association concluded that "in a reform plan without universal coverage, the voluntary approach would bring higher health-care consumers into the system."
"Unless it is provided by employers, people who opt to buy insurance are those who are most likely to need it, including older adults and people with pre-existing conditions," the study said.
"Young and healthy people tend to skip coverage until they need it. This would be increased in a reform plan that did not include universal coverage, resulting in higher average premiums for the overall insurance pool."
Increased premium costs would make it less likely that healthy people would buy insurance, further raising costs for those who remain in the

insurance pool.
"If subsidies are provided to low-income people, in the absence of universal coverage, many employers who now provide health insurance are likely to reduce coverage or stop offering insurance entirely."
"Physicians and hospitals serving the uninsured, poor and elderly will be most at-risk without universal coverage."
"Additional cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid are already a certainty, given the federal budget deficit and state budget woes. All the reform proposals discussed so far call for big Medicare reductions."
"As these reductions occur, increasing competition will eliminate additional subsidies from government programs for the uninsured."
"Providers serving the uninsured will have to choose between abandoning the needy or losing financially."
"Competition between hospitals will result in closings and consolidations. The problem will come if the wrong hospitals close — those that serve underinsured and vulnerable populations."
To state the problem is not to solve it, of course, and yet much of the Washington debate has emphasized the probable pitfalls of the complex issue may help the public and experts focus on remedies, as well as becoming more aware of what not to do.

Everything she wanted to know about turkeys

For the past fifteen years, I've been kidding myself — enjoying living in an area I've come to think of as sort of nature preserve. Assuming that my neighbors shared my pleasure in watching all manner of wildlife on our very doorstep.
A fool's paradise, I learned last week during a lengthy conversation with a gentleman from the Illinois Department of Conservation.
I've loved coming home, late at night, and finding my headlights catch three young foxes, playing directly under my living room window, so unafraid that they continued in spite of me, the lights and their only other witness, a cat watching from a safe distance on a hillside.
I've laughed at this summer's stories of the young foxes who steal golf balls from the greens at the Legion's golf course. I've relished a couple of pre-dawn sightings of deer in the back yard.
Well, a flock of ten wild turkeys in our neighborhood last week triggered a phone call to the Department of Conservation and reminded me that one man's meat is quite often another man's poison. Mine was not the first phone call by a long shot. This particular flock has apparently been wreaking havoc all over our area, roosting on houses, waking folks up with the sun on weekend mornings, feeding in neighborhood gardens, and, of course, depositing turkey scat all over the place.
I've rather enjoyed watching them, though admittedly I've seen them doing some of those very things that others have complained about, roosting on air conditioning units and our split-rail fences, feeding on my neighbor Mike's tomatoes. When our resident toddler, strawberry



Carol Clarkin

blonde Annie, attempts to catch them, they don't attack; they retreat, and she's not old enough or fast enough to catch them.
The Conservation people have opened my eyes though, and I may have learned more about wild turkeys than I really wanted to know. The particular flock that is troubling residents around Tanyard Hill and the B.C. area are believed to be members of flocks in the Wood River-Hartford area, whose predecessors preyed on flocks of turkeys from Missouri. They are not turkeys that have been released by the department, as part of an ongoing relocation program. And sooner or later, they will be trapped (humanely) and relocated to some county in Iowa where they are believed to be wild turkeys. The state's wild turkey population is currently estimated to be between 80,000 and 100,000.
Hunting wild turkeys has been legal in Illinois since 1970, when three counties were open and 25 birds were "harvested." Last year, 48 counties had turkey seasons and 5,681 birds were shot. The state has two hunting zones, north and south. There are four hunting seasons in each zone, a permit requires a \$15 fee and a specification of the season.
I now know that, like a young man's fancy-turning to thoughts of love come springtime, turkeys get amorous in April and, in the interests of reproduction, the male will fight to the death and gobblers. The eggs hatch in late

May, early June and about half of a clutch of 10 to 12 will survive. The chicks weigh only about two ounces and grow very rapidly to about 12 pounds. Thanks to a high protein diet of grasshoppers, insects considered essential to the infant's diet.
As is usually the case, though, we've created our own problems in the field of wild life nuisance, my informant told me. A real Pandora's box, he said: We've developed the subdivisions that include their habitat and, when we move in, we at first find the

original residents charming. So we feed them. We encourage them to hang around. And eventually, they cease to be cute little critters a la Disney. They eat up our garden produce, tear up the lawn, perch on our roof — and there goes the neighborhood.
You can't have it both ways, was the gist of his message. But he added a footnote regarding feeding birds: If you start (and don't start in summer), don't stop in winter. For obvious reasons.

Granite City Press-Record

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America's Best Community Newspapers

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Lucille
Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0721.

Creative Women met in the home of JoAnn Spencer, co-hosted by Diane Gebhardt. The guest was Frances Griebel, president of Family and Community Education, who spoke about Madison County Association for Family and Community Education, formerly known as the Home Extension Association, which is sponsoring the "International Year of the Family."

Judy Baker presided over the meeting. New officers are JoAnn Spencer, secretary; Belinda Meador, first vice-president; and Gail Fritzsche, treasurer.

Arla Ault spoke on the accomplishment of her 4-H Club, sponsored by Creative Women. Karen Nelson urged everyone to go to the craft workshop that was to be held Sept. 9 at the Belleville Farm Bureau. Donna Warren reported on "International Year of the Family."

Those present were Judy Baker, Belinda Meador, Donna Warren, Martha Leavell, JoAnn Spencer, Diane Gebhardt, Gail Fritzsche, Arla Ault, Karen Nelson and Mickey Stract.

The meeting was on drug interaction with nutrients. The next meeting will be Oct. 17 in the home of Donna Warren, hosted by Sylvia Massman.

The Lady and the Cop entertained during the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens meeting Sept. 20. Members present were Ruth and Bill Dagon, Earl and Rose Edmonson, Virginia Jones, Mary Venzor, Joy Rowland, Birdie Taton, Chailace Grigsby, Ed and Gledine Van Scoyk, Mary Merz, Otto and Corine Kreher, Irene McCaslin.

Mary Hasselbrock, Dora Serini, Thelma Irene Singleton, Berlin Singleton, Jim and Dianne Hill, Walt and Joan Crowell, Mil Gross, Bob and Genny Alford, Alvina Thurauf, Mable Kennerly, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Helen Cholewich, Lottie Ostresh, Carl and Jean Horstmeier, Bob Krause, Timothy Watkins, Lonnie and Melodie Bettis, Frances Moehle, Bun and Ruth Norton, Paige Knight and Thelma Falls.

Marcelene Sprague has returned home after spending a week's vacation in Portsmouth, Ohio, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Gary and Gayle Nylund.

Flu shots for seniors

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Koch Family Health Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will offer flu vaccinations for community members age 55 and older on Friday, Oct. 14.

"We are providing these vaccinations as a service to the community and to prevent a flu epidemic," said Maxine Johnson, administrative assistant in nursing service.

It is very important for the elderly to take steps to prevent having the flu, according to Dr. John Vallian, an internist on SEMC's medical staff.

"It is important for anyone age 60 and over, especially those with chronic illnesses such as chronic obstructed pulmonary disease or cardiac patients," Dr. Vallian said. "It is also important for people who work with the public to receive a flu vaccination."

The clinic staff will offer the vaccinations on a first-come, first-served basis from 8 a.m. to noon in the Paces Hall on the ground floor of the medical center. No preregistration is required.

Cost for the vaccination is \$5. For more information, call the Koch Family Health Center at 798-3700.

Oct. 2 bingo cancelled

The bingo and raffle, sponsored by the Eagles Auxiliary 1126, to be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 has been cancelled. Bingo will continue at 1 p.m. each Sunday beginning Oct. 9.



(Photo by LORI A. JONES)

Cool treat — Three-year-old Matthew Jones of Granite City enjoys an ice cream cone on a hot summer day during a visit to the St. Louis Zoo.



(Photo by CHARLES FINCK)

Contemplation — Four-year-old Kaitlyn Finck seems to be contemplating the sand, the sea and the sky during a family vacation in Destin, Fla.

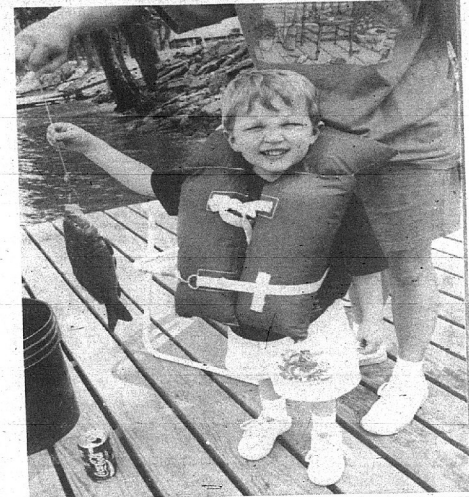


(Photo by ANDY GRAB)

First summer — Two-hour-old Elizabeth Anne Grab sleeps at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in a special baby bed in one of hospital's new birthing rooms.

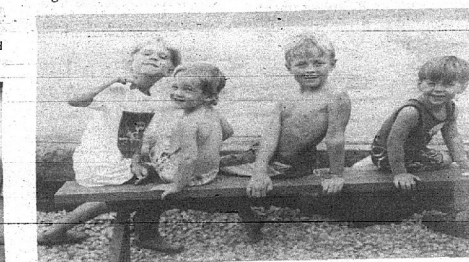
Scenes of summer

Readers supply their own
photographic perspective



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

First catch — Three-year-old Tyler Hammons proudly displays his first catch — a small catfish caught off the dock at his grandfather's summer home along the Mississippi River.



(Photo by WELDON BURCH)

Buddies — Friends, from left, Colin Burch, 8; Andrew Hagnauer, 4; Zach Burch, 8; and Josh Grooms pose for a photo together at their families' annual Fourth of July celebration. The boys' fathers (Steve Burch, Bob Hagnauer, Terry Burch and Greg Grooms) are best friends.

We want your photos

On this page today, readers of the *Granite City Press-Record Journal* have the opportunity to show off their creative photographic talents. Next month, they'll get another chance.

Once each month for the next several months, we will publish a full page of photos submitted by you, our readers.

As we did on this page, we'll give you credit for taking the picture.

Each month we will feature a different theme related to activities of that time of year.

The official entry form on this page must be completely filled out and accompany your photo. One photo per entry form, please.

Our editorial and photographic staff will judge all submitted items and we will publish as many as space allows.

Photographs may be picked up at the Press-Record office after publication.

Themes for upcoming editions will be: School Days (October); Autumn Splendor (November); Family Pet (December); Christmas (January); and Love (February).

Official Entry Form

Name _____	Telephone number _____
Address _____	
City _____	State, zip _____
Name & ages of people in picture _____	
Location where picture was taken _____	
Explanation of activity pictured _____	
<p align="center">Theme</p> <p align="center">(circle one; one entry per category, please):</p>	
Scenes of Summer (September)	School Days (October)
Autumn Splendor (November)	Family Pet (December)
Christmas (January)	Love (February)

Send form and photo to: Reader Reflections, c/o Pam Hurd, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

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20,000 attend 4th annual event

Heritage spirit survives rain

By Alois Hill
Correspondent

Although the weather was cool, wet and windy, it couldn't dampen the spirits of nearly 20,000 visitors attending the fourth annual Heritage America at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site last weekend.

"We were expecting between 30,000 to 35,000. But we were pleasantly surprised by the number of people we had, considering the weather," said Bill Iseninger, director of public relations at Cahokia Mounds.

The only adjustments to the schedule, he said, were moving some of the dancers to the Quality Inn to perform Saturday afternoon and the moving of a few activities, sensitive to the climate, into the center.

The rain, though, made some of the outdoor dancing less colorful. Some of the dancers performed in street garb rather than tribal dress to save that authentic dress from being ruined by the raindrops.



(Photos by KEN AUBUCHON)

Looking over crafts at the festival are Ruth Mayo, left, son John, 6, and Sheila Boismenu, all of Fairmont City.

The Heritage American festival, the Mounds' largest special event and the largest celebration of its kind in the St. Louis area, began Friday night and continued through Sunday afternoon.

Crafts, activities and demonstrations of every aspect of Native American life were represented from Indian cultures in the Southeast, Southwest, Northeast and Great Plains, with many artisans traveling from around the country to participate.

Craft and daily living demonstrations and activities including basket weaving, dress making, shell engraving, fingerweaving, bow and arrow making, and copper tooling — as well as several games — were available to visitors to observe or to try their own skills on.

Several Native American groups, including the Collinsville Kahok Dancers, were also on hand performing traditional dance and music. A large area west of the Interpretive Center was used for intertribal dances and drum music.

Ann Marie Jakich, 11, and her sister Elizabeth, 7, Collinsville residents and students at Montessori School, attend the festival every year and a cool, rainy day was not enough to keep them away.

"It was warmer last year, but we'll enjoy it anyway,"

explained their mother, Mosey Hoffmeister.

Besides, she explained, the day's events held some family interest, as well.

"My husband's family has some Indian background ... his great-grandmother was full-blooded Cherokee."

Four-year-old Dana Pinkston from Granite City wasn't concerned about wind or the drizzle. She was too busy with the hands-on activities offered to give it much thought.

Having completed her "wrapped feather," a sign of a brave deed worn by some warriors, she decided her next project would be a "God's Eye," a woven ornament that was used primarily by Mexican Indians for protection.

Michael Hackethall, a seventh grade student from Glen Carbon and a Boy Scout, watched a demonstration on following a piece of swamp cane to make a blow gun. Blow guns were used to hunt small game, rabbits, squirrels and birds at close distance.

"We did this, but we didn't use his tools," he said referring to the process Wood Bell, an artisan from Memphis, was using. Bell, who has been demonstrating blow guns to

Cahokia Mounds visitors for 15 years, used the root nodules from a narrow piece of cane to hollow out the other, a process he learned from his father.

"It took them a long, long time just to hollow out one cane doing this," he said, patiently continuing his work.

(This November 8th...)

JUST DO IT!
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Filed by "Citizens for a More Justiciary"



Entertaining the crowd with some Indian dancing is this group of Native Americans at the Heritage America event at Cahokia Mounds.

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



Sometimes individuals will contact this office and inquire as to whether or not it is advisable to stop payment on a check they have issued. The advice that is generally given by this office in these situations is that it is unwise to stop payment because of possible criminal ramifications.

A person who writes a check and then stops payment can be charged with deceptive practices under Illinois law. This is a felony, and the statute provides that failure to have sufficient funds or credit when a check is issued or delivered, or when the check is presented for payment and dishonored, can be construed as an intent to defraud the party who received the check.

In one recent case, a woman went to an auction, and she was the highest bidder on a computer. She wrote a check in the amount of \$2,982 to the Auction Service, and the check was twice returned unpaid for lack of sufficient funds.

The business contacted the woman several times asking her to make the check good. She told them that the stopped payment on the check because one of her clients had given her a bad check. She offered to return the computer to the Auction Service, but they told her that all sales were final.

At trial, evidence was presented showing that the defendant knew that she did not have sufficient funds in her account when she originally issued the check to the Auction Service. Further testimony demonstrated that she received other monies during the period of time in question but chose to put these monies in different accounts. She made no attempt to "cover" the check in question.

Following closing arguments in this case, the judge found the defendant guilty of deceptive practices. She was sentenced to 30 months of probation and 200 hours of community service. On appeal, the Appellate Court affirmed her conviction and emphasized that the woman never tendered a valid check to the Auction Service and also never returned the computer. The Court felt that this indicated an intent to defraud.

This case is an example of the danger involved in stopping payment on a check. Depending on the facts in a given case, a person can wind up with a criminal record in a situation such as this.

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Seminars aim at business development

Magna Bank of Illinois has joined forces with Business Directions Inc., a business development company, to co-sponsor a series of four new entrepreneurial training seminars.

These core courses focus on the key business elements fundamental to successfully starting and operating a business profitably.

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS (Oct. 4) is designed to help organize and provide information for those who are starting or have just started their own business.

BUSINESS PLANS DEVELOPMENT (Oct. 11) helps individuals or businesses in operations planning essential to obtain financing and direct control operations.

MARKETING YOUR BUSINESS (Oct. 18) helps assist in developing the marketing mission, advertising, promotion and publicity programs that drive the revenue generating process.

FINANCING (Oct. 25) is designed to help assist individuals and businesses understand plan, source and react to the finances of their business.

Each of the courses will be held at Magna Bank of Illinois, Bellmore Banking Center, 3206 Nameoki Road, Granite City from 6 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays.

The fee for each course will be \$35 plus \$15 for materials. Limited space available, so register now.

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(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Here's mud in your eye — Jeff Crain serves the ball during a Youth Mud Volleyball Tournament, held at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church.

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Collinsville's favorite Country Craft Show is returning Oct. 1 and 2 to the Gateway Center.

The Country Treasures Show brings the best in folk art, primitives, country, Victorian and personalized items. Artisans from across the country will be bringing thousands of "Country Treasures" for everyone.

This year's show will feature country furniture, primitive dolls, bears, and seasonal items,

baskets, miniatures, clocks, calligraphy, candles, primitive wood, dried, wreaths, herb arrangements, country signs, shaker boxes, stained glass, jewelry, wearable art, gourmet foods and numerous other country items.

The Country Treasures Shows are known throughout the Midwest for exceptional quality and variety of handmade country decorating items and accessories.

Only the finest artisans and craftsmen are selected to participate in this show.

Those attending can register to win \$500 plus merchandise gift certificates to be given away all weekend. No purchase necessary.

Hours both days are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. \$2 admission. Children 12 and under no charge. Parking is free. No strollers.

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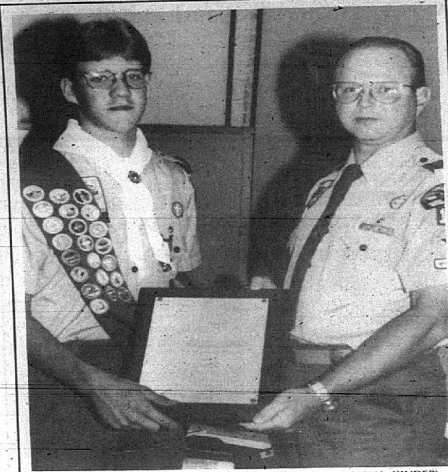
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(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Eagle award recipient — Scoutmaster Curt Bosworth, right, presents Randy Werner with an award from Granite City Mayor Ron Selph. Werner, of Boy Scout Troop 12, became an Eagle Scout during ceremonies on Sept. 24. Werner made five work tables for the Organization for the Advancement of the Handicapped as his project.

Mammograms offered for reduced fee

October is "Breast Cancer Awareness Month." To focus attention on the importance of early detection of breast cancer, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering reduced-fee mammograms for \$50 throughout October.

"A doctor's order is preferred for this service, but a self-referral is acceptable if you have no physician," said Patti Senior, a registered technologist in radiology, certified mammographer and mammography coordinator at SEMC.

"This mammography program is a preventive breast cancer program designed for the responsible woman concerned about her health."

Candidates for mammography must be 35 years of age or older and meet American Cancer Society guidelines.

"If you do not have a physician, we can direct you to a qualified physician on our staff or you can call our Physicians Referral Service at 798-DOCS," Senior said.

SEMC is a certified Food and Drug Administration mammography facility and is in compliance with the Mammography Quality Standard Act of 1992.

The total charge for the mammography only during October is \$50. Self-referral mammographies are payable at the time of service.

All mammographies are performed by appointment only. To make an appointment or for more information about the program, call 798-3181.

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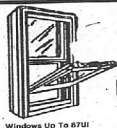
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FINAL SHIPMENT!

Sports



Cougars join up with Great Lakes

SUE has found itself a home. It's in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Cougars officially joined the 13-school conference Sept. 19 and will begin a full schedule of conference play during the 1994-95 season. They won't compete in any conference championships this year.

SUE IS ONE of three newcomers in the five-state league. The others are Quincy University and Wisconsin-Parkside (Kenosha). Becoming a conference member is a welcome relief for SUE, which has been stuck in independent status ever since the Cougars inaugurated their interscholastic program in the late 1960s.

For years, SUE has been trying to find a compatible conference. The Cougars were close to making their entire program Division I in the early 1980s and hooking up with the Mid-Continent Conference, but they backed out at the last moment.

The Cougars then revised their thinking and set their sights on a quality Division II conference. The Great Lakes Valley had the most to offer them, so they figured that was the place to drop anchor and shed their nomadic ways.

GREAT LAKES SCHOOLS first voted to ignore SUE's attempt to join the conference, but that didn't discourage the Cougars. They went their own way.

"They made plans to form a conference of their own and several Great Lakes schools expressed interest in tagging along with them," SUE's bold move was a watershed call for the conference. The league decided it would be better to let SUE, Quincy and Wisconsin-Parkside join it than to battle those three schools head-on in a possible raid of Great Lakes teams.

The league formally invited SUE to join its ranks this summer, so it was only a matter of time before SUE accepted. The remaining conference schools are: Ashland, Ohio; Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.; University of Indianapolis; Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne; Kentucky State in Lexington; Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro; Lewis University in Homeville, Ill.; Northern Kentucky in Highland Heights; St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.; and Southern Indiana in Evansville.

IT'S STRICTLY A Midwest group, ranging from Quincy on the west side to Ashland, Ohio, on the east end.

Since the Cougars have played many of the Great Lakes teams in past years, working out travel times and establishing rivalries shouldn't pose any problems.

The big winner in all of this is the SUE basketball program. The Cougars are joining one of the top Division II conferences in the country.

Kentucky Wesleyan has captured seven Division II championships and Southern Indiana's program is on the rise. The Screaming Eagles were runners-up in last year's national tournament.

If there is a loser in any of this conference euphoria, it could be the SUE men's soccer program. The Cougar Kickers

The Cougars won the Division II national title in 1972 and moved up to Division I a year later. They won the Division I national title in 1979, but have fallen on hard times recently.

Nizinski's goal in OT lifts Warriors by CHS

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Overtime was once again the final proving ground for Granite City and Collinsville on Tuesday. John Nizinski provided a fitting end to the latest episode with the game-winning goal in the Warriors' 3-2 victory.

NIZINSKI'S HEROICS lifted the Warriors (10-2, 5-0 in the Southwestern Conference) to a hard-fought victory at Kahok Stadium. After watching a 2-0 lead evaporate in the final minutes of the second half, Granite City regrouped and outbatted the Kahoks (2-9, 1-4) in two 10-minute overtime periods.

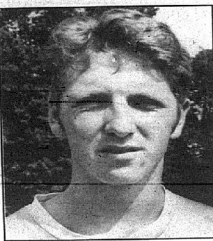
Nizinski's goal came with 3:01 left in the second overtime. "It feels good," Nizinski said. "I didn't want to miss that one since I missed on the earlier shot in overtime."

Nizinski, who barely missed the net in the closing seconds of the first overtime with a shot that rolled past the left goal post, got a second chance.

The senior midfielder entered the penalty box and won a head ball on a kick from Scott Nemeth, who began the play near midfield. Nizinski headed it to himself and eluded a Collinsville defender before coming in alone on goalkeeper Kyle Gaitner for an easy shot.

"THAT WAS a big goal," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "That was real nice. He's a very skillful player and that's what we expect from him. We're real happy for him."

The Warriors seemed to wear down the Kahoks in overtime after the hosts dominated much of the second half. Collinsville rallied for goals by Eric Parrill and Chris Jacquet in the final 15 minutes of regulation to force



John Nizinski

overtime. Parrill cut the lead to one goal at 64:23 with a 40-yard blast on a direct kick that froze Warrior goalkeeper Mike Bristol. The Kahoks nearly tied it four minutes later when Bristol made a spectacular one-handed save on a hard shot by T.J. Thomas.

"That was the save of the game," CHS coach Ron Rowden said. "That was kind of a turning point." The Kahoks kept the pressure up and got the tying goal with 2:45 left in regulation. Derick Kasper got around Jon Resdler deep in the Warriors' zone and sent a perfect crossing pass in front of the net. Jacquet lunged for the ball at the far post and kicked it past Bristol for a 2-2 tie.

THE GOAL CAPPED off a dramatic comeback by the Kahoks who appeared determined to make amends after a lachluster first half. "That was just 40 minutes of

Soccer

GC HS 3, Collinsville 2 (OT)

GRANITE CITY 2 0 0 1 - 3
COLLINSVILLE 0 2 0 0 - 2

GC - Petroski (Luttrell), 4:15.
CHS - Nizinski (Petroski), 12:33.

CHS - Parrill (unassisted), 64:23.
CHS - Jacquet (Kasper), 77:15.

GC - Nizinski (unassisted), 98:50.

SHOTS - GC 15, CHS 7.
CORNERS - GC 11, CHS 3.

beautiful soccer," Rowden said. "That was the best 40 minutes of soccer I've seen us play against Granite in six years. I've never seen Collinsville perform that well."

The Warriors, however, survived a furious comeback and overpowered the Kahoks in overtime. "That took everything out of us," Rowden said. "Our fitness level was good. They started dribbling more and penetrating, and it just wore on us."

The Warriors outshot the Kahoks 12-7 and had a 11-3 advantage in corner kicks. Granite City seemed to get its second wind in overtime after a strong opening half.

SHAWN PETROSKI gave the Warriors a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the contest when he took a throw-in pass from Matt Little and worked his way down the sideline toward the goal. Petroski beat Gaitner with an angle shot to the right corner of the net at 4:15.

Petroski, who scored his 15th goal of the season, set up Granite City's next goal. The senior striker fought off a pair of

(See GAME, Page 2B)



Matt Wilson of the Warriors kicks the ball out of danger as Chris Jacquet of Collinsville moves in.

Kahoks, Warriors look ahead to more meaningful meeting

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

Even in defeat, the Collinsville Kahoks felt like winners after Tuesday's soccer game against Granite City.

The Warriors (10-2) prevailed 3-2 when senior John Nizinski recovered his own head ball and scored past Kyle Gaitner in the second overtime. But the Kahoks, who trailed 2-0 at halftime, were generally pleased with their play.

"IT'S DISAPPOINTING to lose, but we'll get them next time," said senior Chris Jacquet, who scored the game-tying goal with 2:45 left in regulation. "We didn't have our regular keeper (Mike Radosovich) in there. Kyle's a big part of our team (in the midfield). We'll be ready for them next time."

"It's disappointing to lose, but we'll get them next time," said senior Chris Jacquet.

Radosovich was serving a one-game suspension after he was issued a red card in the Kahoks' 2-0 loss to St. Mary's on Sept. 22 in the CYC Tournament. "We were let down after the two goals," said junior T.J. Thomas. "After that, we picked it up tremendously. It's the best this team's performed in a long time." "We worked 10 times better (in the second half) than what (See PLAYERS, Page 2B)

GC HS spikers serve well in win over Lady Kahoks

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

The volleyball teams of Granite City and Collinsville high schools have each struggled at times this season.

But when paired together, each team raised its game a notch, and the result was an intense match in front of a boisterous crowd Tuesday at Memorial Gymnasium in Granite City.

THE LADY WARRIORS, using a lethal serving game, defeated the Lady Kahoks 18-14 in a Southwestern Conference matchup.

Granite City's serving was nearly perfect, and the Lady Warriors missed only two serve attempts during the match.

Lady Warrior coach Cindy Gagich said she saw several improvements in her team's play.

"The kids always get pumped up for Collinsville, and in the last few years we have always gone to three games," she said. "So it took a good effort tonight to beat them in two games."

"The serving was a big factor tonight. It gave us a lot of momentum swings in our favor. Our defense was slow in the first game, but the adjustments we made in the second game really paid off. We got good passing and good efforts from our hitters."

EACH TEAM NOW stands at 5-9 on the season. Lady Kahoks coach Nona Holmstrom was less than ecstatic

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 29
GOLF: Granite City at Southwestern Conference Meet, Alton, 12 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Belleville East, 5:30 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City vs. Belleville East, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30
FOOTBALL: Granite City vs. Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Hazelwood Central Invitational, 9 a.m.
GOLF: Granite City at Missouri Tournament, 11 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City vs. Red Bud at Collinsville Invitational, 10 a.m.
TENNIS: Granite City vs. East St. Louis Lincoln, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3
SOCCER: Granite City vs. McCluer North, Tournament of Champions, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
GOLF: Granite City at Belleville West Golf & Country Club, 9 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Madison County Meet, 4:15 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City vs. East St. Louis, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
TENNIS: Granite City at Waterloo, 4 p.m.
FOOTBALL: Granite City vs. O'Fallon, Tournament of Champions, 7:45 p.m.

ic about her team's performance.

"We didn't play at all like we wanted to tonight," she said. "We made far too many errors. We are a tired team right now, but so is everybody else. That's no excuse."

"The game wasn't a total waste. We got good play from some of our girls, but never when we needed it the most. But when you have as many seniors as we do, you have to expect more consistent play than we've been getting."

The Lady Warriors got a team-high nine kills from Jenny

GC HS eyes more improvement in Homecoming game vs. Tigers

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior football team made significant strides in last week's loss to East St. Louis. Coach Don Harris hopes GC HS can take it a step further in Friday's Homecoming game against Edwardsville at Memorial Stadium.

The game will be broadcast live on the GCHS-TV (920). The broadcast will begin at 7:20 p.m. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Warriors, coming off a 34-14 loss to the Flyers, are 0-5. But GC HS gained a sense of confidence after an inspired effort against the Flyers.

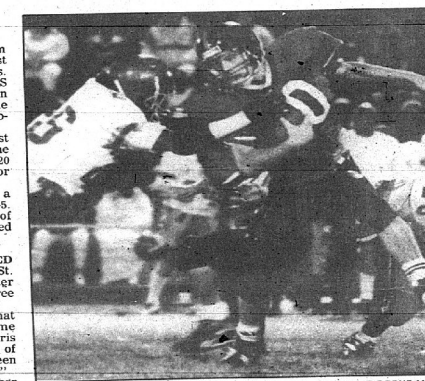
THE WARRIORS PULLED into a 14-14 tie with East St. Louis in the fourth quarter before the Flyers scored three unanswered touchdowns.

"Hopefully we can carry that enthusiasm into this game against Edwardsville," Harris said. "We've had a couple of good practices. They've been up and they're working hard."

The Warriors will get another tough test against the Tigers (2-2), who have won three straight games after two forfeit losses because of the Edwardsville teachers strike. The Tigers have outscored their three on-field opponents 105-7 and could be 5-0 at this point had they not missed games against Highland and Carbondale.

"They're a good football team," Harris said. "They run the football and force you to stop it. Our kids have to be ready to play."

The Tigers pounded out 300



Jason Hitchcock of the Warriors avoids an East St. Louis tackle during last week's game at Memorial Stadium.

gerty said. "Other than that, I thought the kids played well." Dougherty's son, Jim, has led the Tigers at quarterback. The sophomore passer rushed for a pivotal first down in the fourth quarter to set up the second touchdown by Cross.

Jim Dougherty has replaced Cross as Edwardsville's signal caller this year. He keys an

(See FOOTBALL, Page 2B)

Trivial matters

1. Boys soccer sectional and super-sectional action will return to the SUE campus this year. What was the last year SUE hosted high school soccer playoffs, and what was the result?

2. Who was the Collinsville player who scored to beat the Warriors in the 1991 sectional, to end GC HS' four-year run to the State tourney?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Golf scramble at Fox Creek
The Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual golf scramble at noon on Friday, Oct. 7, at Fox Creek Golf Course. The fee per golfer is \$70, which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, fees, one muligan per person per team, food and beverages.

Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin. Attendance prizes will also be awarded.

To register your team or sign up to be a \$50 tee sponsor, call Rosanna Herren at 655-7600.

Coming up

Volleyball tourney
Denise McMillian (left) and the GC HS volleyball team play in the Collinsville Invitational on Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Trivia answers
1. In 1989, Granite City beat Collinsville 1-0 in the super-sectional.
2. Matt Chandler scored in sudden death overtime for a 1-0 GCHS win in the sectional finals.

•Players

(Continued from Page 1B)

we did in the first half. We let down for that 10 minutes (in the first half) and it probably cost us the match. If we don't let down, they don't score those goals."

THE KAHOKS (2-9 with five forfeits), playing their first home game 29 days later than scheduled due to the Unit 10 teachers strike, appeared to be sleepingwalking in the first half. The Warriors got goals from Shawn Petroski and Travis Mills to take a 2-0 lead just 12:35 into the match, and the rout appeared to be on.

"We started out thinking they were going to come out and just bomb us and put everything in

the net," said Collinsville junior Donnie Smith. "They had us scared."

But the Kahoks picked up their play in the second half, drawing within 2-1 on Eric Parrill's 35-yard blast at the 64:34 mark.

"On those plays, the corner kicks, Coach (Ron Rowden) tells me to hang and get the loose balls that aren't cleared all the way out," said Parrill. "That's what I did and it came right to me. I just hit it, it went up in the corner and I went crazy."

GRANITE CITY senior Corey Kessler wasn't surprised to see the game tighten up in the second half.

"At the beginning of the game, I knew it would be a hard

game," Kessler said. "Collinsville plays us tough every year, no matter what. They showed a lot of character coming back from 2-0, but we stepped it up in the overtime and proved ourselves."

"It's always big (to play Collinsville) because they're on our side of the river. It's probably one of our biggest games of the year. It's always very intense."

Smith agreed. "We haven't been playing too well, but anytime Collinsville plays Granite, everybody's going to be at the top of their game," said Smith. "It hurt having Gauthier in the goal and not on the field, but they better watch it once Radosevich is back in there."

"Now it's just us preparing for state. We don't care about our record, because it doesn't matter. Once we get up there and get first place at state, nobody's going to look at our record."

NIZINSKI WAS GLAD to finally settle the hard-fought battle. "Collinsville played hard, but we let them back into the game," he said. "We had a lot down. We missed so many chances."

The Kahoks narrowly missed tying the game at the 69:58 mark of regulation, when Thomas' hard shot was swatted away by Granite City goalkeeper Mike Bristol. Smith recovered

the deflection, but Bristol knocked out his shot from close range.

Just over seven minutes later, Kahoks junior Derrick Kaspar gained control of the ball near the end line and sent an arching pass to the far post, where Jacquot made a perfect leap to the ball and scored past Bristol.

"We knew at the end of the first half that we could come out — if we played soccer — and be the better team and beat them," said Kaspar. "Everybody was pumped and ready to go."

"I think we're pulling together now and we're getting a lot better. This game especially picked our confidence up, coming back in the second half."

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Shawn Petroski	15	4	24
Mark Little	7	2	21
Scott Niermish	4	0	8
Jon Reader	3	1	7
Justin McMillan	1	2	4
Jeff Hayes	2	0	4
Steve Logan	0	4	4
Matt Wilson	1	0	2
Travis Mills	1	0	2
Corey Kessler	0	1	1
Mark Mendenhall	0	1	1
Justin Kessler	0	0	0
Chris Sturdivant	0	0	0
Sonny Ayran	0	0	0
Alfred Curry	0	0	0
Jason Potter	0	0	0
Paul Bucherich	0	0	0
Jim Stevens	0	0	0
Goalies			
Mike Bristol, 4 shutouts, 9 goals allowed			
Jayson York, 2 shutouts, 1 goal allowed			

•Volley

(Continued from Page 1B)

for Willis, and five from Denise McMillan, Stephanie Brandt and Erica Alsop recorded three kills each.

McMillan, Brandt and Willis each had three blocks for Granite City. The statistic which sticks out, however, is that 16 of Granite's points were scored while Julie Bohnenstiel was serving.

KRISTA ESKER LED the Lady Kahoks with seven kills. Terri Rebo and Andrea Fruncheck added five kills each for Collinsville.

Jackie Benesh registered two kills, and added a team-high five blocks.

Play was even throughout the match, with neither team enjoying more than a five-point bulge at any time.

Granite City came from behind in both games, including the five-point margin in game one. Errors doomed the Lady Kahoks at critical times, allowing the Lady Warriors to catch up in both games.

The play in game two was almost entirely at the net. A block by Benesh and a kill by Rebo had the Lady Kahoks out in front, 12-8. But a kill by Brandt and a service ace by Ann Rosenburg tied the score at 12.

Bohenstiel's service ace tied the game at 14, and consecutive kills by Willis and Alsop gave the Warriors the match.

"WE HAVE a lot of work to do right now," Holmstrom said. "The girls could have been up for Granite City, but we looked flat. We can play better than this."

"We played well, and we played smart," Gagich said. "We're looking to peak for the regionals."

•Game

(Continued from Page 1B)

defenders and fed Travis Mills with a pass 20 yards from the net. Mills' shot caught Gauthier off guard and gave the Warriors a 2-0 lead at 12:33.

The Warriors took a defensive stance in the second half after losing two fullbacks — Mills and Matt Wilson — to injuries. Baker moved Petroski to sweeper, which bolstered the Warriors' defense but removed a major offensive threat.

"I didn't think it was an injus-

tice to him, because he played the position masterfully," Baker said.

"THEY WERE in trouble and they put everybody in the back to stop us," Rowden said. "It took away from them a little bit, but Petroski is such a big player. Where he was effective was serve them out of trouble 40 or 50 yards. That's where they won the game."

The Warriors and the Kahoks figure to meet again later this

season, with more at stake. The Warriors' victory puts them in good position to earn the No. 1 sectional seed.

"It certainly sets up something down the road," Rowden said. "Granite will be a difficult team to beat this year, but I feel we can play with them, if not beat them."

"Our biggest key is we have to play at this level now. We've proven we could play with them. But we haven't proven we can play 100 minutes with them."

•Football

(Continued from Page 1B)

option attack that features Cross, a senior, and two half-backs, senior Mark Thomas and junior Steffan Nicholson.

"He's doing a very good job of running the team," Coach Dougherty said of his son. "He gets better with each game and gets more confident with what we're doing. He's not throwing for 1,000 yards, but he's triggering some of the things on our offense that have been outstanding."

"(Cross) is what we want out of our fullbacks. He's quick and a durable runner."

THE TIGERS' running game is anchored by an experienced, bulky front line that includes senior tackles Chico Brown (290 pounds) and Brad Evans (262, 285). The guards are senior J.J. Wilkinson (261, 215) and junior John Heister (257, 180). Junior Tony Conmyer (262, 184) plays center, and the ends are senior Paul Veit (252, 210) and senior Joel Werner (251, 165).

"They have a good line," Harris said. "They always execute very well and they don't make mistakes."

Defensively, the Tigers are led by several of the same players. Brown and Wilkinson line up at tackle. Other defensive standouts include junior defensive end Paul Durkee and sophomore linebacker Joel Smith.

"We've been taking them one step at a time," Dougherty said. "I've been real impressed with the kids' ability to work hard and improve. It was tough and go for a while, and we've just moved on. I think (the strike) kept the kids focusing on it as a step-by-step procedure."

DOUGHERTY EXPECTS a battle from Granite City, which defeated Edwardsville 10-6 last

Their kids are big and strong and they're getting better. Our biggest concern is it's Granite City's Homecoming and we anticipate them giving us a game like they gave East St. Louis.

— Tim Dougherty
Edwardsville coach

season. The Warriors have had to replace nearly their entire starting lineup and have spent most of this season rebuilding. "Their kids are big and strong and they're getting better," Dougherty said. "Our biggest concern is it's Granite City's Homecoming and we anticipate them giving us a game like they gave East St. Louis."

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Royals win two more
The Granite City Royals added two more wins last week in Granite City Park District co-ed softball play.

The Royals defeated K of C 19-6 on Sept. 21 at Wilson Park behind the hitting of Joe Barron, Maureen Hayes, Kevin Smith and Chip Upshaw. All four players went 3 for 3. Barron and Upshaw both homered. Ed Cunningham pitched for the win.

On Saturday, the Royals shut out Bumper to Bumper 6-0 at Loman Park. Upshaw went 3 for 3 with a triple; Garland Horn went 3 for 3; and Dan Calo had a triple. Cunningham was the winning pitcher.

Park District basketball
Men's basketball leagues are now being formed by the Granite City Park District. Games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior High School and Frather Elementary.

The program will begin Nov. 16. The entry fee is \$200 and can be paid at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Coed men's broomball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coed Broomball league to be played on Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 6.

Men's broomball teams will play on Thursday nights beginning Nov. 3.

Entry fees for both leagues are \$200, plus a \$25 non-resident fee for players living outside the park district. The deadline for entry fees is Oct. 7. Last year's teams will have first choice and new teams will be placed on a waiting list.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Coed volleyball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coed Volleyball league to be played Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at Coolidge Junior High School.

Entry fees are \$150 per team, plus a \$25 fee for non-residents. Registration will be held Sept. 26 through Oct. 7. League play will begin Nov. 7.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

QCSA nominations
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association is seeking candidates to nominate as board members for the 1995 season. Nominations will be made in a meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

For more information, call Jim at 451-5665.

Christmas in April
The Christmas in April Tri-Cities Area Golf Tournament, a four-person scramble, will be held Oct. 8 at the Legacy Golf Course.

The entry fee of \$50 per person includes 18 holes and cart. For more information, call Butch at 931-2048, Tom at 931-5234 or Janet at 452-3500.

Golf scramble
The Edwardsville Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual golf scramble Oct. 7 at Fox Creek Golf Club.

The fee of \$70 per golfer includes 18 holes of golf with cart, greens fees, one muligan per person per team, and food and beverages. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., and the tournament will begin with a shotgun start at noon.

Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin. Attendance prizes will also be presented.

Beverages will be available throughout the course, and dinner will be served after the tournament. Non-golfers are welcome to join the group at 5:30 p.m. for dinner at a cost of \$5 per person.

Four-player teams can be assembled in advance or matched up at the event. To register a team or to sign up as a \$50 tee sponsor, call Rosanna

Herren at the Chamber of Commerce office, 655-7600.

Celebrity golf tourney
The Whitey Herzog Foundation will sponsor a celebrity golf tournament Oct. 11 at Grand Marais Golf Course at Frank Holten State Park at East St. Louis.

The tournament will benefit the Ted Savage-Craig Crossley Youth Golf Program at Grand Marais.

The celebrity event will cap the first phase of construction and improvement at the 57-year-old golf course. One of the highlights of the Oct. 11 bash will be the dedication of the public course's new clubhouse.

In addition to Herzog, the event will feature Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. Invited to take part in the event is a long list of current and former Cardinals players, including Hall of Famers Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst, Ozzie Smith, Jose Oquendo, Andy Van Slyke, broadcasters Jack Buck, Mike Shannon, Al Hrabosky, basketball coaches Norm Stewart of the University of Missouri and Charlie Spoonhour of St. Louis University.

The cost is \$200 per player or three-man teams at \$500. Included in the package is golf, cart, autographs and dinner. To register, call Verlin Fishback or Willie Williams at Grand Marais, 388-9950.

Rattlers seeking players
The 14-and-under St. Louis Rattlers girls fast-pitch softball team is seeking players. For more information, call Kirk at (314) 838-1989 or Ollie at (314) 831-1205.

Softball school
Duffin Fast-pitch, a school for softball pitchers, will be starting its fall session Oct. 3. Each session consists of eight 30-minute lessons and one lesson per week.

The cost is \$72 for the school, which has locations in Ellisville, Mo., and Brighton, Ill. For more information, call Barb at (314) 328-7317.

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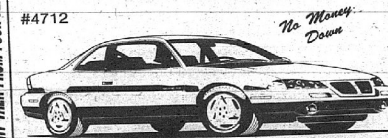
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Crider playing at MacMurray

Former Granite City High School soccer player Matt Crider has continued his career on the NCAA Division III level at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Crider, a 5-7, 155-pound junior, is playing striker for the Highlanders. MacMurray is off to a 2-2 start in what is expected to be a rebuilding season.

The Highlanders went 13-1 last year and lost 13 seniors, including two-time All-American Pedro Rodriguez. After opening with losses to Lindenwood College and Illinois Benedictine, the Highlanders posted wins against Millikin University and Webster University.

Crider, the son of Bev and Alan Crider of Granite City, is a 1992 graduate of GCHS. He is majoring in biology at MacMurray, a private liberal arts school affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

The Highlanders, who compete in the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, were picked to finish second behind Maryville College in a preseason coaches poll.

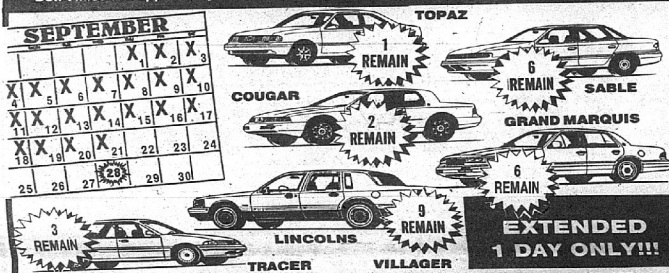


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Kickin' Corey — Corey Kessler and the Warriors host the 14th Tournament of Champions beginning Monday.

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- Red Trans Am
- Red Formula

For Only \$20,590

Auto, T-Tops, Leather

Auto, T-Tops, Leather

HURRY. They Won't Last Long

NEW 1995 Pontiac Grand Am

Cassette, Air, Rear Defog, Anti-lock brakes, Pwr locks, Drivers Airbag

\$12,988*

Stk# 50147

NEW 1995 Pontiac Bonneville

Loaded

Pwr Wind, Pwr locks, Rear Defog, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Air, Dual Air Bags, Remote Door Lock Release, Pwr Mirrors, Pwr Seat

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Stk# 50149

1994 Yukon **1994 Suburban**

OVER 200 GMC'S AVAILABLE

10 SUBURBANS & YUKONS IN STOCK

LARGEST SELECTION BEST PRICES ON REPURCHASED VEHICLES

1993 Repurchased Vehicles

<p>93 Pontiac Grand Prix Sedan</p> <p>V-6, Loaded</p> <p>From \$12,990</p> <p>Originally Over \$18,000 Value</p> <p>Stk. #221</p>	<p>93 Pontiac Grand Am</p> <p>Auto, Loaded, V-6</p> <p>Engine, Consumer Super "Test Buy"</p> <p>From \$9,990</p> <p>Stk. #222</p>	<p>93 Buick Skylark</p> <p>Loaded</p> <p>From \$10,990</p> <p>Stk. #223</p>	<p>Loaded '93 Buick Century</p> <p>Stk. #225</p>
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1994 Repurchased Vehicles

<p>94 Buick Skylark</p> <p>Fully Loaded</p> <p>From \$12,395</p> <p>Stk. #224</p>	<p>Repurchase '94 Pontiac Sunburst</p> <p>Auto, Loaded</p> <p>From \$9,995</p> <p>Stk. #226</p>	<p>'94 Buick Regal</p> <p>Loaded</p> <p>From \$14,995</p> <p>Stk. #227</p>	<p>94 Pontiac Bonneville</p> <p>V-6, Loaded</p> <p>From \$18,990</p> <p>Originally Over \$21,000 Value</p> <p>Stk. #228</p>
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*Price includes all applicable rebates. Tax, Title, License and Doc Fees Not Included.

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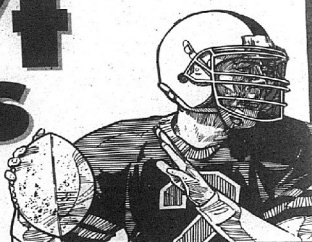
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Trim down those overstuffed areas in your home (and shape up your wallet to boot!) Advertise those unused items 'for sale' in the Classified!

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	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
94 Chevy Beretta, White, Low Miles	\$13,995	\$12,888	94 Chevy Z28 Camaro W/T-Tops,	\$20,995	\$20,488
94 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr. RS, Teal	\$12,495	\$11,888	Blue, Auto, 4,xxx miles.		
94 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., Red	\$12,495	\$11,888	93 Dodge Daytona, Polo Green & Gold Trim.	\$11,995	\$11,488
94 Caprice LS, Polo Green, leather interior	\$20,995	\$19,888	92 Chevy Lumina Z34, White	\$15,495	\$14,888
94 Chevy Corsica, White	\$13,495	\$11,888	93 Camaro Z28, Black, Loaded, Cd Player	\$20,995	\$19,888
94 Chevy Beretta V6 Red	\$14,375	\$12,888	93 Camaro RS, 25th Anniversary Edition, V8		
94 Chevy Cavalier RS 4DR	\$12,495	\$11,888	White W/Red racing stripes, Must See	\$13,395	\$12,488
94 Chevy Cavalier RS 2 dr.	\$11,995	\$11,488	90 Chevy Camaro, Red, V-8	\$8,995	\$8,388
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Red, wired leather	\$23,459	\$21,888	90 Infiniti Q45, White, Auto, Like new	\$20,495	\$19,888
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe, Bright red	\$14,995	\$13,388	90 Chevy Corvette, White, Leather	\$20,495	\$19,888
93 Chevy Lumina (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,488			
93 Pontiac Sunbird	\$10,495	\$9,888			

PRE-OWNED IMPORTS

	WAS	NOW
93 Hyundai Excel, 4 dr., GL	\$4,995	\$3,888

PRE-OWNED CARS

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
94 Grand Am SE, Blue, 2 Door, 10,xxx Miles	\$14,595	\$13,888	92 Toyota Pick Up, Red, 5 Speed, Air	\$9,395	\$8,888
94 Chevy Cavalier Wagon, Red, like new, V6	\$11,895	\$10,988	92 S-10, Maroon	\$7,995	\$7,488
93 Ford Escort GT, Auto, Teal, 8,xxx Miles, State of Art Cd System!!	\$11,495	\$10,888	92 S-10, White, loaded	\$10,495	\$9,888
93 Chevy Cavalier, 2 Dr., Auto, Air, Sunroof, Teal, 31,xxx Miles	\$9,595	\$8,888	91 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, Silver/Gray, very clean	\$7,995	\$7,488
93 Pontiac Grand Am, White, SE V6	\$13,295	\$12,388	91 Chevy S-10 Durango, White	\$7,495	\$6,888
93 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4 dr., White	\$12,495	\$11,888	91 GMC Sonoma, 5 Speed	\$7,495	\$6,888
93 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., red, 22xxx miles, loaded	\$13,495	\$12,488			
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$14,495	\$12,888			
92 Chevy Lumina Euro 4 dr, White, fully equip.	\$12,295	\$11,688			
92 Dodge Shadow, ES, 3.0, V6 Polo Green	\$8,495	\$7,888			
92 Chevy Beretta, Red, V6, Auto, 39,xxx Miles	\$10,595	\$9,888			
92 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., red, 22xxx miles, loaded	\$12,495	\$11,488			
91 Ford Taurus 4 Dr., Silver, Clean	\$8,495	\$7,888			
91 Grand Am LE 4dr, Charcoal	\$7,495	\$6,888			
91 Chevy Beretta, Dark Red, Auto, 39,xxx miles	\$9,495	\$8,488			
90 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 dr., Red	\$5,995	\$4,888			
90 Pontiac 5000 LE, 4 Dr, Loaded, Burnt Orange, 38,xxx miles.	\$8,495	\$7,888			
89 Ford Taurus SHO, black, gray leather	\$8,488	\$7,888			
87 Ford Mustang, Red, Auto, Air	\$3,498	\$2,988			
84 Chevy Caprice, 4 Dr, Red, Very Clean	\$3,498	\$2,988			
83 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, White, Every Possible Power Option	\$5,495	\$4,888			

FULL SIZE PICK UPS

	WAS	NOW
90 Chevy 454 SS, Custom Paint, Must See, Nicest Custom Truck in area!	\$15,798	\$14,988
88 Chevy Silverado Full Size P.U., 2 Tone, 62xxx miles, fully loaded	\$11,495	\$10,888

BIG VANS & MINI VANS

	WAS	NOW
94 Astro Ext., 16,xxx Miles, Loaded	\$20,995	\$17,988
93 Chevy Lumina, APV, loaded 13,xxx miles, Maroon	\$16,895	\$15,988
93 Chevy Conversion Van "Mailbu" White, 7,xxx Miles	\$21,495	\$19,888
92 Mazda MPV Van, White, Like new	\$13,595	\$12,888
91 GMC Full Size "Classic" Conversion Van	\$14,995	\$14,488

SPECIALTY VEHICLES

	WAS	NOW
94 Chevy Full Size Blazer Silverado, black, loaded	\$27,795	\$25,888
93 GMC Suburban, Black, loaded	\$25,995	\$24,888
94 Chevy Silverado Suburban, Black, Dual Air	\$29,495	\$28,488
88 Chevy Suburban 4x4, Silver & Blue, 2 Tone.	\$9,495	\$8,888

BIG 4

HWY. 159
One Mile South
of I-55/70
Collinsville
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CHEVROLET • GEO

Military

Donald C. O'Brien

has joined the

and will serve in

Private O'Brien

graduate from O'Brien

School in June

one weekend at

weeks out of the

local unit, rep

June 13, 1995.

He is the son

Vivian O'Brien

Ian V.

Navy Airman

son of Audrey

Granite City,

for a six-month

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Military

Donald O'Brian

Donald C. O'Brian of Madison has joined the Army Reserve and will serve in the 836th Maintenance Company, Wood River. Private O'Brian, who will graduate from Granite City High School in June 1995, will serve one weekend a month for two weeks out of the year with the local unit, reporting for duty June 13, 1995.

He is the son of Donald W. and Vivian O'Brian of Madison.

Ian Whitsell

Navy Airman Ian J. Whitsell, son of Audrey E. Stubblefield of Granite City, recently departed for a six-month western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment with Strike Fighter Squadron 97, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

Whitsell's squadron is part of a nine-ship battle group consisting of 6,000 sailors and Marines

aboard an aircraft carrier, three guided missile cruisers, a guided missile frigate, an ammunition ship, a replenishment oiler and two attack submarines. Additionally, the nine squadrons of Carrier Air Wing 15, with their 75 aircraft, are embarked aboard USS Kitty Hawk.

Whitsell joined the Navy in July 1991.

Brown, Lowe

Sgt. 1st Class Theodore E. Brown and Staff Sgt. Stanley R. Lowe, United States Army recruiters for the United States Army Recruiting Station located at 3675 Nameoki Road in Granite City, recently received the United States Army's Gold Badge Recruiting Award.

The Gold Badge is awarded to select United States Army recruiters who achieve excellence in meeting recruiting standards, according to officials at the United States Army Recruiting Battalion headquarters in St. Louis.

Births

The following births were recorded at Memorial Hospital in Belleville:

Clyde III and Monica Gillespie of Granite City, a boy, born Aug. 5.

Christine Evans of Granite City, a boy, born Aug. 13.

The following were recorded at

St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville:

Tasha Wilson of Venice, a boy, born Aug. 11.

Ricardo and Sherri Barnes of Madison, a boy, born Aug. 11.

Tracy Cruse of Madison, a girl, born Aug. 12.

FAMILY

Siers-Tinio

Michelle Ann Siers, daughter of Jerry K. Siers of San Antonio, Texas, and Victoria Siers of Granite City, and Glenn Antonio Tinio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Tinio of Bartlett, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Siers is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is employed by A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc., St. Louis, in the personnel department.

Tinio is a 1987 graduate of Elgin High School in Elgin and a 1993 graduate of Parkland College of Champaign. He is employed with Elmhurst Memorial Home Health Inc., Elmhurst, Ill., as a plant accountant.

The couple is planning a Sept.



Michelle Siers and Glenn Tinio

2, 1995, wedding at Shrine of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in St. Louis and Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church in Granite City.

Sztokowski-40 Years

Edward and Rosemarie Sztokowski celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 24 at a reception held at the Polish Hall in Madison.

Mr. Sztokowski and the former Rosemarie Hozian were married at St. Mary's Church in Madison on Sept. 25, 1954, by Father Englebert.

He is employed by Siegl Robert Director of Security, where he has worked for five years. She is employed with Northeast Christian Hospital in St. Louis.

They are the parents of three children, Debbie Yaskuk of Omaha, Neb., Donna Gove of Saudi Arabia and Tony Sztokowski of St. Charles, Mo.

There are seven grandchildren, Melissa, Joey, Stephanie, Steven, Scott, Ashley and Brad.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sztokowski

The couple celebrated with a Mass held at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The former Rosemarie Hozian is the daughter of Dorothy Hozian of Madison and the late patrolman John Hozian.

Accepted by veterinary school

Sarah Stone, daughter of John and Betty Stone of Granite City, has been accepted to the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine at Urbana.

Only one out of two or three qualified applicants is accepted to the college each year, based on grade-point average, admission test scores and personal interviews. This year's freshman class consists of 37 persons. There are only 27 veterinary schools in the nation.

Stone graduated from Granite City High School in 1991. She then attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she majored in animal science. She was selected to numerous honor societies, including Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta (Agriculture Honor Society), Gamma Sigma Delta (Agriculture Honor Society), Golden Key National Honor Society and the Moms and Dads Association's Award for Scholastic Achievement.

During the four-year professional veterinary program at the University of Illinois, Stone will be working towards her doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Drain and refill the transmission with approved transmission fluid. Adjust the band linkage if applicable. Replace transmission, filter and gasket. Check transmission operation.

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94 S-10 TRUCKS

94 LUMINA VAN

94 BERETTA

94 CORSICA

95 LUMINA

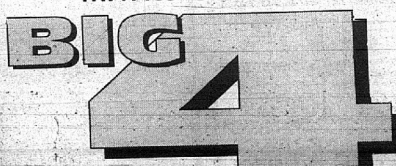
94 SUBURBAN

94 BLAZER S-10

COME IN TODAY GREAT DISCOUNTS

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\$11,995	\$11,488
\$15,495	\$14,888
\$20,995	\$18,888
\$13,395	\$12,488
\$8,995	\$8,388
\$20,495	\$19,888
\$20,495	\$19,888

IMPORTS
WAS NOW

\$4,995	\$3,888
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PICK UPS
WAS NOW

\$9,395	\$8,888
\$7,995	\$7,488
\$10,495	\$9,888
\$7,995	\$7,488
\$7,495	\$6,888
\$7,495	\$5,888

INT. MUST SEE
\$15,798 \$14,888

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\$14,995 \$14,488

VEHICLES
WAS NOW

\$27,795	\$25,888
\$25,995	\$24,888
\$29,495	\$28,488

\$9,495 \$8,888

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CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

Services

RATES	
SUNDAY	10 Words \$3.80
WED/THURS.	10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES	10 Words \$8.90
DEADLINES	
SUNDAY	3:00 Friday
WED/THURS.	4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.	10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.	3:00 Friday

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Bed & Breakfast	405	Furniture Refin./Repair	1110
Societies & Lodges	410	Garage Doors	1120
Assessments	420	Real Estate/Consp. Shp.	1125
Personal	430	Auction/Real Estate	1130
Lost & Found	440	Auto Condition/Heating	1140
Car Parts	450	Appliances	1150
Auto Repairs	460	Art/Collections	1160
Auto Insurance	470	Classified Ad Market	1170
Auto Leasing	480	Books & Periodicals	1180
Auto Sales	490	Business Firms/Equip	1190
Auto Washes	500	Cameras/Equipment	1200
Auto Detailing	510	Car Washes	1210
Auto Tinting	520	Clothing	1220
Auto Upholstery	530	Computer Equipment	1230
Auto Window Tinting	540	Cosmetics	1240
Auto Window Tinting	550	Crafts/Art	1250
Auto Window Tinting	560	Cupboards/Cabinets	1260
Auto Window Tinting	570	Dance Studios	1270
Auto Window Tinting	580	Dental Services	1280
Auto Window Tinting	590	Design Services	1290
Auto Window Tinting	600	Disco/Dance	1300
Auto Window Tinting	610	Dining Room	1310
Auto Window Tinting	620	Dishwashers	1320
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Auto Window Tinting	670	Dishwashers	1370
Auto Window Tinting	680	Dishwashers	1380
Auto Window Tinting	690	Dishwashers	1390
Auto Window Tinting	700	Dishwashers	1400

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Auto Window Tinting	690	Dishwashers	1390
Auto Window Tinting	700	Dishwashers	1400

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Porsche	49
Rolls Royce	50
Saab	51
Subaru	52
Toyota	53
Volkswagen	54
Volvo	55
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1990 DODGE SPIRIT

Rake in a Great Deal this FALL

1994 SUBURBAN'S

1994 YUKON

1994 GMC SAFARI CONVERSION VAN

1994 CADILLAC

1994 DODGE

1994 FORD

1994 JEEP

1994 LINCOLN

1994 MERCEDES-BENZ

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'Fifth of July' to open SIUE theater season

"Fifth of July," the first play in Lanford Wilson's trilogy about the Talley family of Lebanon, Mo., will be the production of the 1994-95 theater season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the first performance for at least two students who are new to the SIUE department of theater and dance.

The play will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8, and Oct. 14 and 15, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the James F. Metcalf Theater on the SIUE campus. Continued renovation of the SIUE Communications Building Theater has moved productions to the Metcalf Theater.

Veteran director David Quinn is enjoying his work with the new students who he said are part of a talented cast. "We have a great, talented cast of actors, some of who are new to the department and new to our stage, and I'm excited about working with new people," said Quinn, who teaches theater classes for the department.

Quinn has directed several shows for SIUE University Theater including "Steel Magnolias," "Into the Woods," and "Barefoot in the Park."

Cast members Michael Sezeles of North St. Louis County, a graduate of St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley and now a student at SIUE, plays the part of Ken Talley's lover, Jed Jenkins. Alicia Skirball of Granite City, a freshman at SIUE, portrays June Talley, Ken's sister. This play marks the first opportunity to see these actors on the University Theater stage.

"Fifth of July" brings together four people who went to school at University of California at Berkeley in the 60s and who are trying to do away with the past. The four characters are at the Talley family gathering during the summer of 1977 in Lebanon, Mo., where three of the four friends grew up together.

The other plays in the trilogy are "Talley's Folly" and "Talley & Son."

Wilson is currently working on a fourth play that will continue the series which chronicles life in a small, Midwest town during periods of crisis over a century and a decade.

The plot of "Fifth of July" revolves around Ken Talley, who is played by Matt Young of Decatur.

Young is no stranger to SIUE theater audiences. His most recent appearances included the lead role in "Tartuffe," Barnett in "Crimes of the Heart" and Delbert in "The Pride of Bushwacker." Talley, Young's character in "Fifth of July," is a high school teacher who is homosexual and who lost his legs in Vietnam.

Amid this gathering of old friends and family, Talley must decide to take a job offered at the local high school. He is reluctant because of students' reaction to his physical condition.

According to Quinn, "the part of Ken Talley has attracted several talented, professional actors who went on to become well-known in Hollywood—William Hurt, Christopher Reeve and Richard Thomas—who all played the part in off-Broadway productions of this play."

Quinn said "Fifth of July" is well-suited to the intimate surroundings of the Metcalf Theater.

"It will be as though the audience is eavesdropping at the Talley family gathering," he said. "The play is both witty and poignant at the same time, an engaging but challenging evening of theater."

I was drawn to the relationships between the friends in the play and the honesty of these characters, a very straightforward group—witty and poignant at the same time, an engaging but challenging evening of theater. I was drawn to the relationships between the friends in the play and the honesty of these characters, a very straightforward group—witty and poignant at the same time, an engaging but challenging evening of theater.

The play is similar to (Anton) Chekhov because of Wilson's use of language," Quinn said. "We learn so much about the characters through what they're saying. It's a very modern example of how Chekhov might write



(SIUE photo by BILL BRINSON)

Some cast members of the "Fifth of July" include Matt Young of Decatur as Ken Talley; Michael Sezeles of North St. Louis County as Talley's lover, Jed Jenkins; Michelle Tessard of Florissant, Mo., as Gwen Landis; Phil McFarlane of Alton as Gwen's husband, John; and freshman Alicia Skirball of Granite City as June Talley, Ken's sister. Seated are Craig Knebel of Highland as Weston Hurley, and Kim Hoyer of South St. Louis County as June's daughter.

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Oct. 2

ALTON CINE

2646 Clair St., 462-1131
The Scout (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:10
Time Cop (R) 2:45, 5:20, 7:30

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Terminal Velocity (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30
Time Cop (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30
The River Wild (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
The River Wild (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 7:30
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:35
In the Army Now (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45

Terminal Velocity (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
The Next Karate Kid (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE

Edwardsville, Ill.
The Mask (PG-13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 7:00
The Little Rascals (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

ESQUIRE CINE

6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Blue Sky (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 7:40, 9:45
Jason's Lyric (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30
Natural Born Killers (R) 2:00, 5:10, 7:45, 10:45
Quiz Show (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 8:15
Time Cop (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:35, 9:50
True Lies (R) 2:00, 5:15, 8:00
Terminal Velocity (PG-13) 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 10:00

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
The Scorpion King (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 1:40, 4:15, 6:15
Princess Caraboo (PG) 1:10, 3:05, 5:50, 7:45, 9:15

East Drink Man Woman (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10
Rush Hour (R) 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
The River Wild (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Black Beauty (G) 2:00, 7:00
Philadelphia (PG-13) 1:30, 4:45
Wagons East (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15
Speed (R) 1:45, 7:55, 9:25

NAMEOKI CINE

30 Nameoki Village, 877-8630
Milk Money (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00
The Little Rascals (PG) 2:15, 7:15

QUAD CINE

Belleville, Ill.
Time Cop (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
The River Wild (PG-13) 2:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
Terminal Velocity (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536
The Scorpion King (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00
Blankman (PG-13) 2:30, 7:15, 9:45
The Scorpion King (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill., 254-5748
Camp Nowhere (PG) 2:00, 7:00
ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 388-3838
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:00

The River Wild (PG-13) 12:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55
True Lies (R) 1:10, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10

The Scorpion King (PG-13) 12:00, 4:05, 7:10, 9:15
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55

Quiz Show (PG-13) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45
Milk Money (PG-13) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

Jason's Lyric (R) 1:30, 4:05, 7:00, 9:30
Corrina, Corrina (PG) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

Time Cop (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30

ANSWERS: 1. The Silhouettes 2. "She Works Hard For The Money" 3. Rufus 4. "Workin' At The Car Wash Blues" 5. Alabama 6. "Chain Gang" 7. Carly Simon 8. "Working For The Weekend" 9. Rose Royce 10. "Couple Days Off" (Extra credit: "Workin' For A Livin'")

The Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has re-published its Rules & Regulations. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may do so at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Granite City, Illinois, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Copies may be obtained free of charge. The Rules & Regulations of the Board were revised as of July 11, 1994.

THIS NOTICE COMPLIES WITH ILLINOIS STATE STATUTES 10-21-5 OF THE ILLINOIS FIRE AND POLICE MANUAL PAGE 21 OF SECTION 3.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

Horoscope

Thursday, Sept. 29

Cancer moon rises Pluto and makes conjunct with Mars both around midday. Passions are on a rampage. A heady dose of courage sends money action careening forward. But a fool hardly move can shove potentially lucrative projects astray. Luckily, there's a saving grace — warm-and-wonderful Venus connects with optimistic Jupiter, canceling this excess-adrenaline phase.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your competitive spirit soars. Brash challenges ignites determination to win job contract or quarrel with pal. Ease up. Teamwork scores a higher than shallow ego goals. At home, seeking consensus shows regard for all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Sweet harmonies with soul mate. Possible hitch — both of you vie for center stage. Laugh it off together — warm hugs will mend the rift. A sophisticated job project proves to enlarge earnings. Be detail-conscious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Job mates compete for favor. Lady luck deals you the winning hand. Parent's or landlord's actions seem inappropriate. Confront issue openly — it may be a simple misunderstanding. A neighbor extends a festive invitation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Line up volunteers for fund-raising event. Call in callers there's a great turnout when you provide a generous feed. Young person teaches you a higher-level skill — which you convert into money by teaching to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Hot-trot admirer presses for your favors. Needle on your excitement meter falls to quiver. A tried-and-true date's the one who rings your chimes. A secret's out of bag — someone talks too much — maybe you. Be discreet.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 29). Expanding commitments and earnings come when you target projects destined to succeed. Shun half-baked ideas — they're a waste of time. Partnership enterprise reaps in cash during October and November. Interests abroad lend excitement around the holidays. January and February mark family expansion for married couples for singles, new romances. Wedding bells chime in April and May. March brings fantastic job perks and new employment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Personal support group's on call — both for playful frolic and gentle ego repair. A wise elder demonstrates the way to handle a sticky social mess — follow suit. Obligatory office meeting hints at higher earnings to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Shimmies over to the local hang-out to catch up on the headlines. Delicious news involves you. Someone who wants to meet you gets help from a mutual friend. At home, swallow your pride and admit it if you've been wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Sparring with lover is fun, but keep it lighthearted — no punches below the belt. Steer clear of chum's questionable romantic intrigues — being circumspect is best for you. High profits

Joyce Jillson
Your personal horoscope, call
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through enterprise you design alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Get ready to vault private hurdle. Social support system helps you go the distance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Mates and partners turn smart profit in up-and-coming

field. Information technology accelerates financial gain shop for electronic gear to speed tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Juggling career and romance is full-time job. Cut superfluous activities — pare down to basics. Make vet and grooming appointments for pets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Old-time chum pays long-overdue visit or calls to arrange same. Reflection through pal's memory helps you jettison emotional baggage. Good riddance at last.

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Work subject of many songs

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

LABOR LAMENTATIONS: Some work songs started in the fields, as laborers sought solace from breaking their backs in the sweltering sun. Many rock and country songs are blue-collar blues. And whether a surfer or slacker, what kid (or grown-up) wouldn't rather goof off with the radio on than punch the clock?

1. "Get A Job" was a No. 1 hit in *Billboard's* Top 40 in the winter of 1958 for what doo-wop group?

2. What was a No. 3 hit for Donna Summer in the summer of 1983?

3. "Supermodel (You Better Work)" was a dance smash in 1992 for what flashy character whose 15 minutes of fame may be all used up?

4. What catchy ditty was a No.-32 hit for Jim Croce in 1974,